St. Valentine Would Cry

Friday is Valentine's Day, a day devoted to the idea of love. You remember love, don't you? Loving someone is you and if you haven't anyone to love and to love you, then where are you? Love is wishing one well and sacrifice and a smile. Love is building someone up instead of tearing him down. Love is dying for a friend. Love is realizing that we are all human beings and color or religious differences mean **nothing!** Without love a man is not a man. With this in mind we of the Panther Sentinel wish a happy St. Valentine's Day to the following:

The head of Union Oil. After all, what's a couple of thousand birds matter? the lawyers for Sirhan Sirhan, I bet it's a million laughs to carnivalize justice; those students and young radicals whose only wish is to destroy; the mayor of Chicago, "followed by "Have you seen the little piggies playing in the dirt?" Have you seen the bigger piggies in their starched white shirts" (George Harrison.) S. I. Hayakawa "Neck deep in the big muddy . . ." (Seeger); Ronald Reagan, an Emmy nomination for best budget report in the field of fiction; Spiro Agnew, he may one day be the president—a man who can put his foot in his mouth any time he wants; the Monterey County Sheriff's Department, Wisdom, Understanding, Poise and a Gun, Intelligence notwithstanding; Mr. Hickel—the one and only practical conservationist. How can you dislike a tree? The older generation—condemning long hair, dopers, and young radicals, while drinking a triple scotch.

May you all realize what it is you have become.

Panther Sentinel

HARTNELL COLLEGE SALINAS, CALIF.

Vol. XXXVIII Friday, February 14, 1969 Number 16

PARKING PROBLEM

STICK'EM UP, RED-ZONERS

Vroom. Snick. Downshift to first and down the next lane. Careful. Right turn. Vroom. Grind. Whoops. Snick. Upshift to second and all this time searching, searching. Glance at watch. Oh, no. Five minutes late already. Red zone ahead. Only spot open. Park and dash for class.

The above scene is replayed five days per week from 8 o'clock until about 4:00. The Hartnell Grand Prix—the great race for parking spaces.

If you happen to be one of those unfortunates who was left without a space and decided to park in a red zone, dash out and move your car immediately. You are not only going to get busted, but you are also creating a traffic hazard. The red zones are laid out in such a way as to provide adequate room for buses and emergency vehicles to enter and leave Hartnell, and by parking in them you might actually be hurting yourself in the event of a fire or other emergency.

Class Delay

Students parking in faculty spaces are delaying classes and raising faculty wrath and should be advised that their cars will be ticketed also. Faculty parking spaces are planned to provide one space for each teacher and so by parking in one you are leaving one faculty member without a place to park and are delaying one class.

The problem admittedly is still with us and it is compounded by the construction of the new Voc.-Tech. building which is tying up about 40 parking spaces. But Hartnell is not the only college with parking problems. The situation is common at every campus, and the Hartnell ratio of parking spaces per student is well above the average for California junior colleges.

The present situation has a new set of parking rules and regulations waiting for the approval of the school board. Enforcement of the present rules is being carried out by the Salinas police under faculty supervision with all tickets needing the signature of a faculty member to be valid.

All of you who have been shrewdly parking in red zones after the periodic patrols or who have been lucky so far and have not received a ticket after parking in a red zone should be prepared for a change of policy. The administration is now considering a plan whereby police science students at Hartnell will have a continuous patrol of the parking lot.

Increase

It is obvious that this situa-

(Continued on Page 3)

DO OR DIE FOR SPECTRUM



■ **"WHEN SPECTRUM CALLS, I shall answer." This is what Hartnell art student Butch Simmons seems to be thinking as he struggles to keep his art work dry from the rain outburst last Tuesday. Butch, an ardent print maker and all-around artist, plans to submit some of his works to Spectrum, the Hartnell literary and art magazine. Spectrum editors are offering cash awards to students submitting outstanding poems, short stories, essays, photographs, and art work. You may bring your works to either Room 13 or you may leave them in the Spectrum box in the office.**

Earthquake Tour With Mr. Puck

California Has Its Faults

Tomorrow Mr. Ray Puck, as part of the "Hartnell Presents" series, is conducting a field trip dealing with the subject of earthquakes. Now normally you would note this and doze off with the excitement. Normally.

But as we're all so aware, these are not normal times, not even from a geophysical point of view. As you may or may not know, California is scheduled for an earth tremor which is supposed to register .9 on the Richter scale.

For those of you who are not Richter scale fans, this is a force roughly 20 times as intense as that which rocked San Francisco in the famed earthquake of April 1906. The result, according to the more knowledgeable guessers, will be that California will sink with a rather disgusting noise into the Pacific Ocean.

Yes, friends, the home you love so well will have become a portion of the ocean bottom. In case you wish to prepare for this event, according to an article in the December issue of "Esquire" by Robert Rapoport, you have until approximately 3:10 p.m. on a Friday in April. Which Friday? I would suggest you consider the first, as there may not be a second.

As a suggestion, you can do one of two things: stay or leave. If you leave you will not be alone. A southern California minister, upon learning of the upcoming quake, convinced his entire congregation, some 200 people, to pick up and leave for a safer locale. Many other people, mostly from southern California (naturally) either have left or are planning to leave.

Before you leave, however, why don't you join Mr. Puck and learn a little about what you are running away from. The trip will be an examination of the Hayward and San Andreas faults, and will run through Aromas, San Juan Bautista, Hollister and the Cienega Valley.

If you stay, I would advise you to have a real good time between now and April, but as most of you were planning to do that anyway, I say go on with your affairs as though nothing had happened, because it hasn't happened . . . yet. —P.C.



■ **CHEERFUL earthquake man . . Mr. Puck**

George's Birthday

George Washington's birthday will fall on Saturday next week, but in accordance with new state policy, California's schools will give students Friday off. It is fitting that modern America will have a three day weekend to remember this great man.

George Washington serves as an inspiration to all Americans. His photograph (suitably framed on the one dollar bill) thrills the hearts of all members of the establishments, who show their admiration by trying to collect as many as possible. The modern militant is of course encouraged by the idea of a successful revolution. The youth of America appreciate the early American courage of men like Washington, especially in their spirited defense of the right to enjoy tea. Students in HIGH school (which must be a pun) wish they could get something like the Boston Tea Party going on weekends.

Our $65,000 — Where Is It Going?

The Associated Student Body will spend some $65,000 from a total fund of $78,000 this year for student activities and benefits.

Few of Hartnell's 3000 students know where this money goes, who is in charge of it, or where it comes from. Few students realize that the purchase of a student body card means more than the purchase of a season ticket for athletics.

"Whenever a student says to me, 'I don't go to football or basketball games, so why should I buy a student body card?'" Mr. Kenneth Holback said, "I ask him if he uses the student store and the student union, and reads the newspaper and other student publications. All are owned or subsidized by the A.S.B. I wonder if many students realize the benefits they receive from the A.S.B., such as insurance in case of injury in physical education," reported Mr. Holback, assistant dean of student personnel.

An estimated $24,000 will be raised through the sale of student body cards this year. This is the major source of income for the A.S.B. The profits from the student store gives the second largest income, grossing $18,000 last year. The surplus from last year adds another $18,000 to this year's fund.

In the A.S.B. budget for this school year, expenditures are estimated as follows:

Student government — $5220; general student organizations — $1550; publications — $15,530; public and cultural events — $14,750; insurance—$8,600; athletics—$20,096; scholarship fund — $700; capital outlay — $500; miscellaneous (including the Student Union)—$6,750.

There is also an unallocated $4,750 which may be used for unexpected expenses.

The budget is drawn up each year through a series of educated guesses based upon the previous year's expenses. The estimates must therefore be roughly set and finally determined through need.

The 18-member Commission must vote to approve all expenditures. Generally it follows the advice of the Commissioner of Finance, an appointive position currently held by Marilyn Smith. "Need determines the way we spend," she reported. "The commission is not actually guided by student body opinion as to how much it will spend on any one thing, for instance the travel expenses of teams," according to Marilyn. The commission does choose how funds shall be spent in some instances, such as deciding to buy carpeting and furniture for the Student Union lounge this year.

Editorial

On the Absence of Emotion

I recently read a book in which a certain idea stuck very firmly in my mind. Paraphrasing it went something like this:

Life is living in any number of boxes and conforming to the order so that life may be bearable. If you fail to see any significance in the tightly made boxes of society, you are forced to exist outside of the boxes in a hostile environment. Therefore it is considerably more comfortable to conform to society.

After all, life and everything in life is essentially useless, so it seems to be a good idea to find a box where you can be relatively comfortable for as long as you have to stay here. Actually, life at times seems utterly ridiculous, without form or any value but it is infinitely more comfortable to go on living than to attempt to escape by way of death. After all, you may find something here that might give you a small amount of comfort and of reserve. You may even find a little contentment, and you just might become one of the few happy ones.

It is at times rather disconcerting to encounter persons who are happy in the world, and who hold no grudges of any kind, and who go about totally unaware that there is anything in this world of cardboard boxes to be concerned with. I envy them their innocence. While we worry about if our shoes are polished and if we have bad breath, the innocents go about in sweet oblivion and are happy.

But this condition would, after a bit, become a little boring and unfortunate for most of us. Someone has to worry and cry and scrape and suffer so we can go about trying to live and get rid of our headaches without ever having encountered life as it is.

By the same token it is disheartening to find people so concerned with life and the trivial things in it that at times I am tempted to draw back a brawny arm and smash their faces all over creation. Of course, I could not being as I am a worshiper of live and let live.

But I have learned to curb my hate, for in truth I feel rather guilty about my enjoying hate so much. After all, I am the type of person who inspires a bit of hate myself. It is undoubtedly hard to enjoy any natural feelings in this society, I am convinced. It is every man's choice to hate or love, but let me assure you it takes a large ego to hate. You have to be thoroughly in love with yourself before you can successfully hate anyone. And everyone knows hate is considered bad manners these days, even though everyone subscribes to the hate system in one form or another. —L.P.

Hope For Embattled Campuses Stimulation - Communication Needed

Ann Arbor, Mich.—(I.P.)—

Universities can prevent much student stress by meeting student needs for widespread, meaningful intellectual and social interaction, according to University of Michigan social psychologist Donald R. Brown.

"Hopes for intimate contact with faculty and peers, the expectation of a sense of community, the existential hope for deep interpersonal and intrapersonal communication, and the need for true intellectual stimulation can, if met, result in an exciting student body," says the expert from the U-M's Center for Research on Learning and Teaching.

"Given the inherent shyness of young people, and yet their great need to communicate with one another, a university atmosphere which throws them together but provides little mutual intellectual experience will quite naturally lead them to seek ways to interact that do not always reflect the purposes of the university," Brown explains.

Brown suggests that the university consider new methods of grouping students in the curriculum, in housing, and in scheduling so that larger numbers will share a common intellectual life.

In general, Brown says, the university can foster a student's development by "freeing" him from his rather limited perspective. The average student in his 18 or 20 years of life has simply not had enough time to gain wide experience.

In studying literature, science and the arts, the student can deal in a social, nondestructive manner with a much wider range of human experience than he has ever been exposed to before or probably will ever be exposed to again.

For example, literature, when properly taught, can introduce the student's imagination to a whole range of experiences denied him physically by such factors as sex, position in history, and values, Brown explains.

The second dimension of student development is "enlightenment of the conscience," which allows the student to arrive at a moral code through reasoned judgment.

The high school graduate has not usually had the opportunity to compare his accepted value system with others. The University presents a challenge and a comparison, forcing the student to change or at least defend his values.

In either case, the student's value system then becomes uniquely his own and not one just borrowed for the occasion. Having thus formed his own values, the student is likely to be much more tolerant of other peoples' views.

To do this, Brown recommends "diversity, training in the disciplines, analysis of though, and a tolerant but committed faculty whose values are made explicit to the student."

Finally, the university can foster a finer understanding of the student's environment and aid him in developing an integrated system of personal beliefs, according to Brown.

Editorial Policy

All letters to the editor should be in the hands of the Sentinel editorial staff before 11:00 p.m. Tuesday before publication and each not exceed 200 words in content. Letters and editorials must be signed and typed with a reasonable amount of neatness. We cannot accept handwritten letters.

IN MEMORY: THE SILENT HAIGHT STREET BLUES

There was a time not too long ago when the action on Haight Street was riotous and exciting—when an intelligent, questing, probably stoned mind could be found sitting, standing, or lying on any street corner.

There was a time when the words that were written on walls were peace and love and not the usual four letter obscurities. These were the days when the Hippie was an all-consuming topic of conversation. I almost hesitate to say Hippie, because they dislike labels so, but for the purpose of this article I will refer to them as Hippies.

Hitchhike

The year was 1966, and the highways, freeways, streets and alleys were filled with young people—a great many of them moving in the general direction of California or San Francisco. For some the sunny crooked streets of Carmel were a welcome refuge, for others the wind-swept, tree-studded crags of Big Sur, and for still others the whir and hum of the city, San Francisco. They came in search of a new image, a new direction for their lives, a new philosophy; many of them found these things on Haight Street and in Golden Gate Park — a piece of sundrenched breathing earth in the midst of concrete and steel.



The search was a vague one, but the object was very clear—to do what would give satisfaction and meaning to lives that had never had such things before. This is not a new concept, but on Haight Street it took on new dimensions.

The people in Haight took on a new attitude never before adopted so wholeheartedly, "Come one, come all and find acceptance." Along with the lost, the pilgrims, the dope addicts, the poets, the players, the lonely, the rebellious, the strangers, came I.

I can remember standing on the side of Highway 101 with all my worldly possessions in my purse and a few odd clothes in a sack, new sandals on my feet and a feeling in my head that I was going to find my destiny, or something that seemed to me at the time of my first real jump into life. In the middle of the night an old station wagon pulled over and I got myself a ride to Frisco with people like myself—searchers.

Revolution

San Francisco is a beautiful city. I woke up on Haight Street, with my head whizzing with the thought of having gotten where I was going in one piece, and also a deep feeling of gratitude to the God I thought no longer cared. I woke among friends and looking out the window saw other people that I could classify as friends. I waved and everyone waved back.

The whole area around Golden Gate Park was alive with people—not really doing anything, just living and doing what they wanted. Life in Haight has no set pattern, no time clocks, no limits . . . only an endless cycle of living and doing and when the time comes, if it ever does, that you tire of it, you leave.

Peace is not a new concept, nor is love an unknown emotion, but the Hippies took them and made a revolution. There was misery on Haight Street, sickness, pain, penniless prophets, and exultant drug users, but out of the chaos rose a union so strong that it bonded together thousands of minds whose sole project was happiness, love, peace and contentment.

Turn-on

The greatest thing of all was the hundreds, perhaps thousands who were turned on to acceptance. It was not an uncommon sight to see complete strangers kissing and talking as if they had known each other all their lives; the search for sincere human relationships was genuine. Often someone would come up to me and kiss my hands or touch my hair, laugh softly and wander off again. The overall feeling was one of companionship.

The Return

Having seen Haight Street in its prime and having experienced deep feelings there, it was quite a jolt to me when I returned in 1968 and found that Haight Street no longer was. The street was still there, but the people, the feeling, the faces, the groove were gone. I found that friends I had been very close to had gone and in typical Hippie fashion had left no forwarding addresses, only their memories. Some had gone to Big Sur and others just vaguely—South, up North, Somewhere.

I stood on a sunny street corner and watched the Hell's Angels turn the corner, their choppers gleaming in the late sun. I could see the Bay sparkling beyond Golden Gate Park and I could also see that the good

Most of the shops have gone commercial now and the real Hippies have left. Those who stayed behind are those who are either too sick or too broke to get out. It is a sad place now.

Now Haight-Ashbury stands as a skeletal monument to those who came and went and left no mark but found a meaning in their lives that goes beyond the realm of words to express.

The fervor has died down, but it is not forgotten. The Hippie Movement was too strong, too restless, too big, too unorganized to reach beyond its brief flicker and too supercharged to be confined to the blocks of Haight-Ashbury Street.

PANTHER SENTINEL

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Photography: Joe Ramos, Rosie Martinez.

Advisor ..... Paul Johnson



■ MINORITIES course gives Mr. Raye a chance to shine.

East Is East And West Is West...

By Bob McElroy

Off in that distant, mysterious land called Alisal is situated a portion of Hartnell. Yes, strange as it may seem to most students, there is more to Hartnell than the campus at 156 Homestead Avenue. East Campus, the phantom school, the forgotten child of the Hartnell Junior College District, is alive and well in Alisal.

Because East Campus is a Technical-Vocational school, it is usually overlooked by the scholars at Homestead Avenue; this neglect is felt at East Campus. To remedy this situation, our intrepid roving reporter visited East Campus and returned, eager to open the eyes of his fellow Hartnell students.

Mr. Lyman Fowler is the director and dean of vocational education and has been the head of East Campus for 22 years. Among his staff are many able, experienced instructors, two of whom, Mr. Dennis Nelson and Mr. Harry McDonald, began teaching in 1947 when the campus opened.

The programs offered at East Campus include: Machine shop, Mr. McDonald, instructor; welding, Mr. Fritz Olson, instructor; body and fender, Mr. Walter Karcich; radio and TV, Mr. Nelson; automotive, Mr. Cothren; vocational agriculture, Mr. Helm, Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Penix; and carpentry, Mr. McBride.

In addition to these courses, East Campus has an M.D.T.A. (Manpower Development Training Act) program for the education of the disadvantaged. There are four major areas of the program: Welding, Mr. Ray King; automotive, Mr. George Thomsett; body and fender, Mr. Jim Mead; and agricultural equipment, Mr. Mike Franscioni. These programs are offered along with a basic education course in English and Mathematics (instructors: Mrs. Mabel York, Mr. Cal McKnelly, Mrs. Jeff Hoogendyke, and Mrs. Melody Meador.

All of the M.D.T.A. courses, along with drafting will be situated in the new Vocational-Technical building when it opens next fall. There will also be a materials testing center where equipment, materials and workmanship may be tested by any shop needing this service. One interesting note about the new facility is that it is being built with a minimum of local funds; the majority of the money coming from Federal Vocational Education funds and from the insurance payment from the fire at East Campus the year before last.

Although the insurance money has turned out to be very useful in the Vocational-Technical program, the fire caused many problems at East Campus. Welding, machine, carpentry and auto shops all suffered; the greatest damage being in the automotive shop where almost every piece of equipment was a total loss. Because of the fire, the automotive classes are now being held in a shop on Market Street.

The carpentry class is presently engaged in the construction of a five room house which, when completed, will be sold to the person with the highest bid above the cost of the materials which were used to build the house. The house, which is a real bargain, will be completed later this year and anyone interested in purchasing it should get in touch with either Mr. Fowler or Mr. McBride.

Things are happening at East Campus and students from Homestead Avenue Campus would be doing themselves a favor to visit East Campus to see what is going on and to show the students and faculty there that we do remember them and we are interested in their programs and problems.

REMEMBER!

The

JOHNNY CASH

SHOW

Thurs., Feb. 27

A RAYE OF LIGHT . . .

By Paul Cava

This year Hartnell students have been given an opportunity to increase their knowledge about the social minorities that exist in today's society by way of an ambitious new course on minority relations taught by a young sociologist new to Hartnell this year.

When people ask you if you've seen Mr. Raye you may not be able to say yes with any authority, but chances are you have seen him. He is young, and except for the fact that he's usually wearing a sportcoat and tie he looks like any other student. He is usually smiling and walking briskly with someone else who also is smiling. He is about six feet tall and has black hair and the physique of a basketball player. He looks aware and ready for things, if you can picture that, and he looks friendly.

Contemporary Teacher

Those familiar with him as a teacher will tell you that he is interested in what he's doing and knows what he's about. His lectures are well laid out and he encourages participation.

Mr. Raye majored in sociology at San Jose State and there received his teaching credentials. He has taught at Solano College and teaching positions in sociology and anthropology brought him to Hartnell.

Unlike one or two other teachers, when you talk to Mr. Raye you get the feeling that you are participating in a conversation instead of talking at someone. When you ask him something he doesn't just spout off a fact and consider the job done, he tries to relate the answer to you in a way that will prove to be the most advantageous to you.

Relation to the World As It Is

In fact, his main interests as a teacher revolve around the fact that he wishes to help his students relate to the world as it is. He is interested not only in getting through the material for a given day but also in showing his students how that material applies to their lives. He believes that this must be accomplished in colleges or colleges are of little use to students who wish to be prepared.

In keeping with this is Mr. Raye's course, "The Sociology of Minority Relations." This is a course designed to enlighten students about the origins and histories of the predominant minorities as well as their values and overall cultures. It is a course designed to combat ignorance.

Emphasis is placed on the black culture and on Mexican-Americans. Guest speakers from these minorities will be brought in from time to time and class participation and discussion will be integral to the success of the course. It is an important course because, as Mr. Raye puts it, "It is an attempt to link education to society."

Upcoming Book

Mr. Raye is a participant in his society. He and another young sociologist have compiled an anthology of sociological treatises and will have it published in book form under the title "Society As It is." It contains the touch of the contemporary young sociologist and his dealings with real problems and real situations as they exist in today's society.

The Educator

Mr. Raye has a great deal of interest in the cults of the young and he works at being familiar with his environment. He is a rare commodity—a teacher that really wants his students to be able to use what he teaches them in being a part of society. If you have a chance to take a course from Mr. Raye, do it, if only to see what it is like to be taught by someone who wants **you** to benefit from what he does. Mr. Raye is an educator rather than an instructor . . . and it shows.

RED-ZONERS

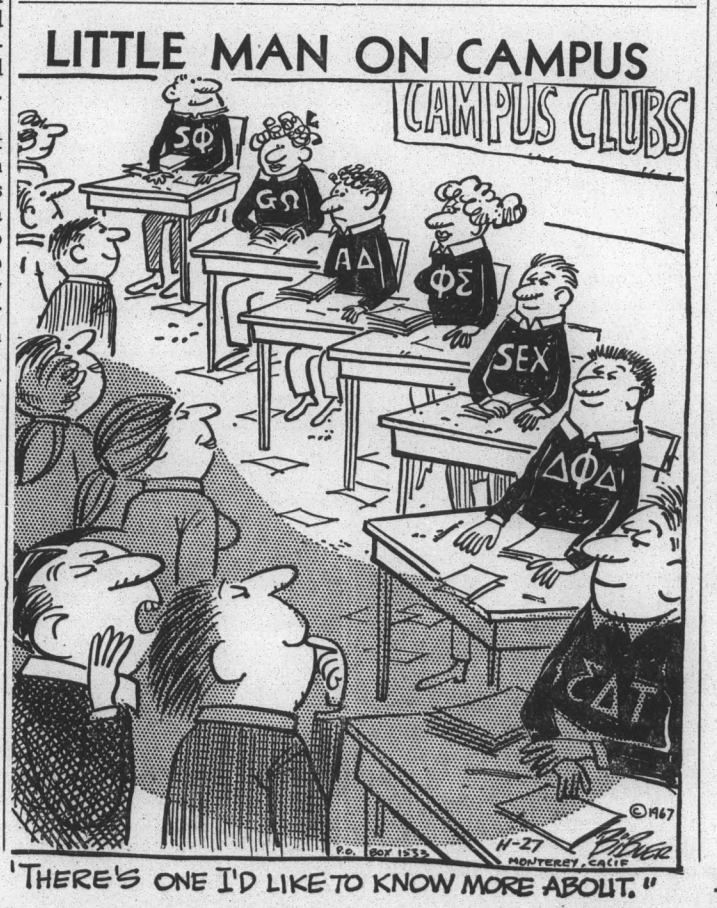
(Continued from Page 1)

tion cannot remain as it is with the enforcement of parking restrictions, an increasing number of cars, and a constant number of parking spaces, and plans are now being considered for an increase to the present parking area. Although at least two years off, these proposals include an extension of the present parking lot, the creation of a new lot in the present lawn area in front of the school, purchasing adjoining property for a new parking lot, or, possibly, a two-story parking lot.

Though these plans are being considered, there is no relief in sight for the present Hartnell student, and though parking around the athletic field perimeter, car pools, and riding the bus may seem terrible alternatives, they are the only ones available.

On a more optimistic note, the large number of cars on campus this week is normal for the first few weeks of the semester and their number should decrease as the semester progresses.

As a student driver and the proud recipient of one of the first tickets issued this semester, this reporter is naturally concerned and sympathetic with the student described in the beginning paragraph. If instant relief were possible, if the administration were not concerned and presently working on the problem, if the situation were not common to every other college, then the situation would be different.



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■ THE HARTNELL WAA will be well represented at the Pacific Southwest Region's Athletic and Recreation Federation, which will be held at Asilomar. The Pantherette athletes who will represent Hartnell are, seated, Betty Sicalbo, Janice Wiechring and Paula Frary. Standing are Peggy Short, Nancy Berdel, Connie Collier, Anita Jorvina, Gertrude Narcisco and Mrs. Middaugh.

PANTHER SPORTS

Hart Cagers Hit Century Mark, Go Into 4-Way Conference Deadlock

The green colors of Ohlone resembled a lawn and Hartnell played the role of a lawn mower as the Panthers walked over the Ohlone cagers, 116-63, last Saturday night in the victor's gym.

Although the Ohlone team is sitting in the cellar of the conference standings, the Panthers still have to be rated as one of the best teams in the league. This statement was verified Saturday night when former league leading Gavilan was upended by M.P.C., 69-68, in a story book finish with the Lobos scoring the winning basket as the game-ending buzzer sounded. This put the Panthers into a tie for first place with Gavilan, M.P.C. and Cabrillo, which downed Menlo Saturday night, 70-63. The four Coast Conference leaders hold 5-2 records.

In the Hartnell-Ohlone game, five Panthers hit in double figures. Frank Irvin led the pack with 28 points and Dwight Holiday was close behind with 23. The other three men were Paul Warren with 14 points, Sandy Cook 12, and Frank Martinez 12.

Tomorrow night the Panthers travel to Cabrillo to tangle with the Seahawks in an important contest which will result in the loss of one of the teams from the league deadlock. On February 19 the Cats will face dangerous M.P.C. in another big one over at the Lobos' gym.

Hartnell Nine to Play Here; Batters Hint Plenty of Power

Coalinga College will be the second opponent for the 1969 Panther baseball team today on the Cat diamond. At the helm of the ball club will be "rookie" manager Tony Teresa for the Panthers. After a successful campaign as the backfield coach on the football team, Coach Teresa will be out to prove once again that he is a winner. Determined to make sure Coach Teresa is not disappointed is a group of 11 sophomores.

Leading the list of second-year men are the slick-fielding veteran duo of Chico and Adam Real. Chico was edged out of the Coast Conference batting title by only seven points last year while his brother hit over .400 but was ineligible for the batting crown because of a lack of plate appearances. Adam will hold down the third baseman's position while Chico will patrol the shortstop area.

The team will be deep with experience behind the plate and at the initial bag. The men behind the iron mask will be Jerry Sheppard, Robin Baggett and Monte Pittz. Sheppard and Baggett are veteran receivers with good power. Sheppard made a name for himself playing at North High while Baggett played on the Arizona State freshman team last year after graduating from Salinas High. Pittz is a newcomer and has shown signs of becoming sound insurance in case of necessity.

At first base, Tom Wallace and Al Gardner are fighting it out for the manager's nod. Both lefthanders are dependable fielders, Tom and Al feature contrasting ideas at the plate. Gardner has an affinity for the long ball while Wallace likes to hit them where they ain't.

Besides the Reals, another sophomore will be throwing from the right side of the infield. The player, Dan Sevier, will be playing at short also with Chico Real. Sevier comes to the team with the reputation of being an excellent hitter.

A duo of speed merchants and a slugging pitcher round out the sophomores on the squad. Wayne Farrell and Vince Foster are a couple of speedy outfielders who should highlight Coach Teresa's proposed running attack. Farrell saw quite a bit of action on the Panther squad last year while Foster played at the University of Nevada. Gary Kaysinger, a pitcher who can hit a baseball rarity, possesses a live fastball and cuts quite an awesome figure atop the mound. Kaysinger starred at Watsonville High and is a returnee from last year.

Alisal and North Salinas will each have a trio of freshmen representing them from their strong ball clubs last year. Off of the Trojan squad come second basemen Wayne Powell and Bill Fields and outfielder Jack Osborne. North Salinas contributes pitchers Ed Moreno and Joe Von Soosten and outfielder Dave Murray. Powell and Fields are flawless fielders with a lot of savvy at the plate. Powell earned all-league honors in the MBL while Fields garnered honorable mention status. Osborne will be counted on to provide a potent bat to the Panther offensive attack.

Moreno and Von Soosten have been under the careful supervision of Coach Teresa because on their shoulders rests the probable outcome of the season. If they can come through then the campus horsehiders can count on a successful season. Moreno gained all-MBL honors at an outfield position for the Vikings last year while Von Soosten guarded the hot corner. Murray took care of the second baseman's chores for the Vikes but has switched to the outfield this year.

Charlie Simpson, Andy Grosso and Ed Cabrera round out this year's diamond contingent. Grosso has been a pleasant surprise. A native of New Jersey, Grosso has proven to be a dependable fielder and a game competitor. Cabrera and Simpson are a pair of strong-armed outfielders who were converted from infielders in high school. Cabrera is primarily a pull-hitter while Simpson's speed enables him to collect a base hit on most of the pitches he connects with.

Today's game is only the second on a 24-game schedule for the Panthers which includes two tournaments. Hartnell will host their own tourney February 21, 22, and then will travel to Modesto to participate in a tourney February 28-March 1. Both will be two-day, double-elimination affairs.

Student Revolution

MUST THE VIOLENCE SUBSIDE?

Cincinnati, Ohio—(I.P.)—

"There is no doubt in my mind that the revolution of black students, which is a part of both the general student revolution and the wider revolution of black Americans, has been entirely justified," former Central State University President Harry Groves hold a local audience here recently.

Dr. Groves, now professor of law at the University of Cincinnati, discussing the black student revolution, said "nothing less would have reached an obtuse power structure. It seems to me that the only question which remains is a tactical question. Has the violent phase of the revolution now served its purpose?"

Dr. Groves noted "in nearly all of the major problems that plague youth, the black youth stands with his peers, but just a little way apart. The frustration of fighting to make a world safe for a democracy which did not exist for them at home has been the never-ending role of the black American soldier."

Black students for years have been subjected to oa poor quality education, "especially in the segregated schools and colleges of the South," according to Dr. Groves. And, "although the black student in the North received a better education, it was at the sacrifice of nearly everything black in his culture.

"What black students are asking of black colleges is nothing less than that many mediocre and poor institutions become good ones, capable of giving the youth who enter them, and ever more youth, a better education than those schools have ever provided before. What many of the youthful revolutionary leaders may not realize is that the changes they are rightly demanding cannot be produced by some rapid tinkering with the curriculum or some other superficial effort."

Dr. Groves believes "continued student pressure in the form of demonstrations may well be self-defeating. It is, it seems to me, absolutely essential that black youth have the wisdom to distinguish the kind of revolution they have made and are capable of making from the nationalist revolutions of France two centuries ago, of Communist Russia or of Castro's Cuba.

Its leaders should "recognize that there must come a stage when the destructive phase of the revolution comes to a halt and the building or reconstruction phase takes over."

Spring Sports Start; Where's Spring?

First Tennis Today?

Hartnell opens its tennis season today by hosting Fresno City College at 2:30. Today's match is the first of many as the Panthers have a rigorous schedule right up till May 2, when they participate in the Coast Conference tournament.

Expected to vie for the Cats in today's game are Mike Alamo, Bill Detrich, Alex Golomeic, Ron Miller and Tim Watson. Other men on the team, who will be fighting for the positions held by the aforementioned men are Robert Baker, Arturo Flores, John Nitzke and Steve Rhoden.

Top shape will be a key factor toward a successful season for the Panthers, as they have 20 dual matches remaining on the schedule after today's contest.

Swimming Is 'Better'

"Quality" rather than quantity is what coach Bob Kelley feels his swimming team possesses this year. Hartnell has better personnel now than ever before.

Expected to makeup the backbone of the team are Ken Blue, Ron Corda, Mike Noda, Hugh Rathbun and John Richardson. Another couple of hopefuls expected to carry some of the load are Craig Dillingham and Tim Dooley.

Most of the competition in the conference is expected from M.P.C., Menlo and Cabrillo. The Panthers will open the season by participating in the Northern California J. C. Relays on February 22 at College of Sequoias. They will have eight dual meets before the conference championships start.

Rathbun had an excellent season last year for Hartnell as he placed third in Northern California in the butterfly event.